For seek I fair Mentana, Of bowle lunging fame; The pistol ring of Wyoning I leave to nobler game.

Bwest poker-haunted Kaness In vain alleres the eye; The Movada rough hate chara Yet his blandishments I fly.

Shall Arlanna woo me, Where the meek Apache Mides! Or New Maxico, where natives grow With arrow-proof incides! May, 'tin where the grizzlies wander, And the levely Diggers roam, And the grim Chiene from the squat That I'll suck my humble home.

I'll chase the wild tars

And the flere cayote dare; The locust grim, I'll bettle him In his native wildwood hir. Or I'll seek the gulch deserted, And dream of princeval man; And I'll build a sot on a corner lot. And get rich as soon as I can.

One of our citizens is blessed, or otherwise, with a very stubborn wife. In his case he finds that when a woman will she will, you may depend on't, and when she won't she wou't, and that's an end on't. This peculiarity of disposition in his wife is no secret among his associates, and one of them meeting him the other day, saked:

"Well, ——, do you know why you are like a doplay at." Didn't Gire it Up.

donkey !"

"Like a donkey!" echowed W---, opening his eyes wide. "No, I don't."

"Do you give it up !"

"I do."

self."

"That's not bad. Ha! ha! I'll give that to my wife when I go home."

"Mrs. W——," he asked, as he sat down to supper, "do you know why I am like a doukey?"

He waited a moment, expecting his wife to give it up, but she didu't. She looked at him somewhat commisceratingly as she answered:

"I suppose it's because you were born so."

W—— has abjured the habit of putting conundrums to his wife.—Lawrence American.

This very good story is related in notes and queries of Sheridan Knowles:

An old friend once related to me an anecdote of Sheridan Knowles, which, so far as I know, has not been published. Walking with Knowles, they were stopped by a gentleman, who said:

"Oh, Knowles, how could you serve me so!"

"What's the matter, my dear fellow!"

"Why, you promised to dine with me last Wednesday and I invited some people I thought you'd like to meet, and you never came!"

"I'm very sorry. What can I do to make amends!"

"Come another day: come next Theaday."

amends?"

"Come another day: come next Tuesday."

"Tuesday? I can't come Tuesday."

"Say Wednesday."

"It shall be Wednesday. Depend upon me; if Pm in life I'll come."

And so they parted. Knowles, however, stood still in deep meditation for some time, and then exclaimed: "For the soul of me, I can't tell who that kind-hearted fellow is who wants me to dine with him."

A CASE IN POINT .- The other day an old bell A CASE IN POINT.—The other day an old bell-wether of a Democrat, who acts as a whipper-in for the party in the section of the country in which he lives (not a thousand milles from Peo-ria.) was trying to induce a stubborn old line Democrat to vote for Greeley, saying to him: "Didn't you help elect delegates to the Balti-more Convention?"

"Yes," said the man, "I did."

"Yes," said the man, "I did."

"Well, then, as they nominated Greeley at that convention, why is it that you are not bound to support him?"

"Pshaw!" says the unwilling one. "If I commission you to buy me a horse, and you get for me, instead a jackass, am I bound to take him?

That whipper-in found this illustration so fore ible and unanswerable that he gave up his at tempt at prosely tism in despair.

JOHNNY AND THE PICTURE.-"See itty dackase

"Yes, dear."

"Nursey been tellin' Donny all about itty dackass. He hasn't dot any mama to make him dood,
an' no kind nursey 't all. Poor itty dacksas
hasn't dot no Bidzet to dess him c'ean an' nice,
an' he hasn't any itty overtoat yike Donny's 't
all. Oe seller ment!"

"Yes, dear."
"Poor itty dackass! Dot nobody 't all to turl his hair all pritty, an' he hasn't dot no soos or tockies on his foots. Dot to yun an' tick all day in e dirt. Tan't ever be put to seepey in his itty beddy 't all—

"What, Johnuy!"
"I wise I was a itty dackass!"

A JOLLY JUDGE.—Judge L. of Lafayette, Indiana, not only dispenseth justice with an even hand but at times indulgeth in the jocose. During the progress of a certain trial involving the ownership of a calf, it became of importance that the jury, in order to arrive at a just conclusion, should be sent to view for themselves the chattel in dispute. The plantiff, who had the animal in charge, lived some two miles from the court house, and one of the clderly jurymen demurred in the idea of being sent so far. The Judge, in his usual full voice, replied: "Gentlemen, I anticipated this objection, and had the calf brought to the court yard. I thought it less trouble to bring one calf than to send out treire." The jury emerged into the open air, and, in presence of the calf, deliberated.

A MILLER who attempted to be witty at the ex-

pouse of a youth of weak intellect accosted him with:

"John, people say you are a fool."
On this, John replied:

"I don't know that I am, sir; I know some things, and some things I don't know, sir."

"Well, John, what do you know?"

"I know that millers always have fat hogs, sir."

"And what don't you know?"
"I don't know whose corn they eat, sir."

"Wiry do you oppose the giving of the ballot to women!" asked a lady the other evening of a confirmed bachelor.

"Excuse me, madam," replied he, "but I have not sufficient confidence in their capacity to conduct Government affairs."

"What evidence of their mental inferiority to making lean you sulddage!" operied the lady.

mankind can you addduce!" queried the lady.
"A simple fact is enough to satisfy my mind, and that is the frightful way in which they put up their back hair."

A WEST VIRGINIA man thought to have some nice fun in frightening a boy by playing panther, dothing himself in a panther's skin, and saddonly appearing before him in the woods near his accase. But the boy failed to see the joke, good as it was. He just went back to the house, got his father's rifle, rested it on a fence and shot that santher, and there was a funeral from that man's ato residence two days after.

"What are you disturbing the whole house with your yells in this way for?" demanded a New Jersey landlord of a guest whom he found late at night, seemingly in pursuit of invisible foes, and yelling at the top of his voice. "I'm shouting the battle ery of freedom," as he went ahead with his search and yells.

A young lady with a very pretty foot but rather large ankle, went into a Broadway shoe store to be measured. The admiring clerk, who is of Galic extraction, complimented her in the following queer way: "Madame, you have one bootiful foot, out ze leg commence too immediately."

A TRAVELLER asked an emaciated Georgian if the climate of the rice awamps was unhealthy. "Wall, no," replied the loyal native, "faint un-healthy; we have the fever and ague all the time in these parts, but then we eujoy a powerful un-dertow of health."

A LITTLE boy having broken his rocking horse the day it was bought, his mamma began to scold, when he silenced her by inquiring, "What is the good of a horse till it's broke"

A CONNECTICUT school buy has written a com-mitted on the horse, in which he says it is an minal having feur legs, "one at each corner,"

A MAINE girl, whose lover had lost a limb, replied to her companions' banter, "I wouldn't have smad with two legs—they're so common." Morro for a rejected suitor—he wood and she sealdn't. He coold and she couldn't. for the Farmer.

The chedgest meet for farmers is mutton. It may safely be used it coats nothing. The word that is anunally sheared from the body of every sheep, richly pays for keeping. In this climate account of the shortness of our winters. Then it coats less to keeping. In this climate it coats less to keeping and the shortness is so much clear predit. From this increase is so much clear predit. From this is also the most convenient meat to have on hand. In the warmest weather a farmer can take care of one sheep after being killed, without letting it spoil. With beef this is not so easy.

One hand can kill and dress a sheep in an hour. It takes but little time or trouble to kill a sheep, not near as much as to kill and dress a sheep or a superior in the climate of all, whether fresh or asturated with salt to preserve it sound.

Let every farmer keep sheep. They are the most profitable stock on a farm. The hog's back only yields bristles, while the sheep will pay you for its keeping with its fleece yearly. The hog is a filthy, vorscious animal—the sheep gentle as a dove and neat and cleanly.

To Prevent Shut in Weat.—Annually, there are thousands, and probably millions of bushels.

To Prevent Smut in Wheat.—Annually, there are thousands, and probably millions of bushels of wheat uselessly and unnecessarily destroyed by the presence of smut. To prevent smut we have used, and have seen successfully tried, particularly in spring wheat, brine and lime in the proparation of the seed. Take a common wash tub and fill two-thirds fall with a strong brine, then put in the wheat, and all the impure, defective, and smut-producing kernels will rise to the top. Skim these off and feed to the chickens or throw to the hogs. The pure wheat remaining at the bottom, place in a bag close by, and sprinkle over it a good quantity of lime, anficiently to make the kernels all white with lime when dry and stir thoroughly. Do this and your chances for a clean crop of wheat are materially increased; in fact, have been insured in every case we are we have known the experiment to have been tied.—Detroit Tribune.

To make Fruit Larger and Better.—Prof.
Dubrical points out ten ways by which the size
of fruit may be increased; and as fruit growers
are discovering that fine specimens bring a higher price in the city marketa, these modes are
worthy of attention. We condense his rules:

1. By dwarfing.
2. Thinning the branches by pruning.
3. Keeping the bearing aboots short and near
to the centre of the tree, small specimens growing on the top of shoots.

4. Thinning the fruit.
5. Shortning in.
6. Supporting the fruit on its foot stalk.
7. Diminishing evaporation from the surface.
8. Moistening the surface with copperas.
9. Ringing.

Salting Cattle.—My practice is, to give my cows all the salt they will eat, three times a week, during the summer season. The amount consumed by them is greater while in finsh feed than short. The amount of milk returned by the cows is from a quarter to a third more than when salted but once a week, It may be that some soils are deficient in salt, and that stock require it in larger quantities to equalize the system.—If so, they will eat less; they are the best judges. The effect of salt to increase the desire for both food and drink. Hence the materials for milk. More salt is consumed by my stock when fed on a clean grass patch, where they can mix salt and grass, than if in a shed. A strong solution of salt in watch, irregularly applied on hay for either cattle or horses, produces scouring.—R. H. B.

FARMING TOOLS.—There is a plow out in the snow, and the horse rake is up in the middle of the field. Neglect left them there when he went off fishing instead of finishing his work. Neglect will always be a shiftless, thriftless fellow. Bring them in and see if they want repairing, Yes, a tooth is gone, and a handle of the plow is split. Well, look about, examine all the tools, and place those that want repairing in the shop. The first stormy day that comes they must be repaired, and so of all other tools that need meeding; devote the stormy days to them till all are in order and ready for use. Every farmer should have such tools as are necessary to do the ordinary repairs of his farming tools. If he has not got such, let him get them forthwith. It will be money in his pocket.

pioneer vine grower on the Wisconsin, favors the Sank City Pioneer with an account of an experi-ment made by him:

ment made by him:

"Taken by surprise by the early cold weather last fall, before he could press all his grapes, he was forced to winter them over in some manner. He put them up in boxes and allowed them to freeze. On the 3d of April he began to press them, and found that the wine is a hundred per ceut, better than that made fron the same quality of grapes last fall. Out of about 5,000 pounds of grapes thus wintered, he made 6.5 gallons of wine. Mr. Kleimpell, who examined the grapes. says they are in a good condition, and he did not taste any better last fall.

A VINE NEAR THE DOOR.—The Massachucetts Plowman well says abat a traveller over a country road would instanctively have his eye caught and his thoughts somewhat tangled up by a fine vine growing vigorously near the door of a home. It does not matter how small or humble that home may be, it is raised in the esteem of any observing passer, by holding up the suggestive shelter of a vine. It expresses love in the house, thoughtful for what in at buce graceful and appropriate, pure and healthy domestic sentiment; and a spirit of contented happiness which many a one goes the world over to find, and looks for in vain.

PLANT OAE TREES.—The process of deforesting our land upon the Atlantic border has gone on for centuries, and in the very populous States has necessifated replanting. It is a fact not sufficiently kniwn, that oaks may be rapidly grown and will develop, within an ordinary lifetime, fine groves of those noble trees which gives so much dignity to an old homestead. Major Ben. Perley Poure has upon his estate in Massachucetts a splendid oak forest of thirty acres, every acorn of which was planted by himself thirty years ago. The trunks of the trees are now from a foot to a foot and a half in diameter.—Washington Chronicle.

PASTURE OF COWS.—It is well known that Cheshire, England, is a gteat dairy county. This lies not far from Liverpool. Cheshire, the market town, is perhaps a dezen or fifteen miles from that city. Most of the land has been underdrained, and top dressed with ground bones, and such land will carry one cow to the acre. Where it has not been top dressed and drained a cow will require two acres. They use 1,300 to 1,500 weight of bones to the acre about once in seven years. How many acres does it take to keep a cow well in this country? Wouldn'tit pay to bring upour pastures?

THE HESSIAN FLY.—Wheat growers suffer greatly by the ravages of this intext. It can be easily destroyed in the following manner: About the middle of August sow a strip of wheat adjoining where you intend to put your crop—asy one or two acres. About the middle of September sow your field. When that has come up and shows cleverly, plow under deeply the first sown. The fly is headed, and your crop is safe.

CABBAGE, when fed to milch cows will affect the milk. This can be remedied, in a measure by feeding after the milk is drawn. In the morning this is more especially the case—but feed no rotten or affected leaves. This last is not generally considered. By following this advice, but little effect of the vegetable will be visible, save in the increased amount of butter.

WASH FOR BODIES OF FRUIT TREES .- One ounc of copperas to eight or ten gallons of water forms a good wash, and is advised for trial as a preventative against blight. One pound of bleachers sods and one gallon of water forms a wash that cleans off all insects, and leaves the trees with fresh, young looking, healthy bark.—Herticulturist.

"Wife, I don't see how they send letters on them 'ere wires without tearing 'em all to bita."

They don't send the paper," said the wife; "they don't send the paper," said the wife; "they don't send the writin' in a fluid state."

A CRUSTY old backelor says that "love is a wretched business, consisting of a little sighing, a little crying, a little 'dying,' and a deal of lying."

Mr. S. P. Mills, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, saves his wheat from the ravages of the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the property of the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the property of the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord the chinch bug by three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat, and has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat and has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat and has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat and has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each of seed wheat and has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each has not failed of a gord three or four quarts of rye with each has not failed of a

AN INSECT TRAP.—Scoop out the inside of a turnip, scollop the edges, and place it downward on the earth. The insects will pass into it as a place of retreat through the holes, and the cicambers' aquashes, melons, &c., n s; be cleared of them.

CURE FOR CORNS IN HORRES FRET.—Pear down the boof carefully, entting it out as much as possible without making it bleed. Then put on some muristic acid and the cure will be effected.

Premium List

Draft Horses. Match Horses. In Light Harness. Farm and Garden Products. Flour, Butter, Bread, Honey. Furniture, Saddlery, Boota, &c. Sewing Machines, Millinery. Horse race, one-fourth mile. Third Day.

Jacks, Jennets and Mules. Best Stallion, and not less than three of his Colts on exhibition.

Best Mare, any age or breed.

Trotting in Harness.

Fruits, Flowers, Paintings and Pictures. Finest Sucking Colts.
Textile Fabrics, Kansas Manufacture. Needle and Fancy Work. Sack Races.

Fourth Day. Thoroughbred Horses. Bulls, Cows, Oxen. Fat Cattle. Hogs, Sheep. Fine Wool. Agricultural Implements. Poultry. Horse race, half mile. Foot Races Equestrianship

Grand Parade by the "Thunderbolts."

Rules and Regulations. ADMISSION AT THE GATES.

STALLS AND PENS.

ens for hogs and sheep, per day... talls for imuses and cattle, per day ENTRIES FOR EXHIBITION.

PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS. All premiums will be paid by the Treasurer, on receipt an order from the Secretary, given at the last day of the air, or an order given for the article, and unless called within one month will be considered as donated to the

A GRAPE FXPERIMENT.—Mr. Peter Kehl, the low amount of list, a pre rate payment on premiums will

lat. Superintendents of departments are ex-officio chairmen of their respective committees, but shall not be entitled to a vote.

2d. All votes shall be by ballot. The animal receiving a majority of the votes cast shall be entitled to the premium.

3d. Each premium shall be voted for separately.

4th. Members of awarding committee shall not commit on the merits of the animals on exhibition.

5th. As appeals from the awards of committees are not allowed, the committee will see the necessity of great care in rendering their decisions. They are required to pass not only on the merits of the animals in competition, but also on their age, soundees, class, etc. Over-fed animals not favored.

6th. The age of a horse shall be computed from the first

not favored.

6th. The age of a borse shall be computed from the first day of January of the year in which he was fealed.

7th. Unsound or unworthy animals shall not be awarded a premium, though there be no competition.

8th. In judging of blooded stock, regard will be had to the purity of the blood established by pedigree, size, form, action, and general characteristics of the various breeds, making proper allowance for age and other circumstances.

8th. During the exhibition in the arena, no person will be allowed inside the ring, except the awarding committees on duty, and members of the board of directors.

10th. At least three entries will be required in all trials for speed.

or speed.

11th. Where there is but one entry, a half premium will be paid if the animal or article is considered worthy.

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS. 3d day of September, IBM close on Frinay, toe we say on September, 1872.

The grounds will be open for the receiption of articles on Monday, September 2d.

Gates will be opened at 8 o'clock, a. m., of each day, and at that time every officer is required to be at his post.

The exhibition in the amphitheatre will on each day commence precisely at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continue until the programme of the day is through.

No disorderly conduct of any kind will be permitted: a police force will be upon the grounds to preserve order. No gambling will be allowed on the grounds.

Until after the award has been made, marks of any kind, or othe indications of ownership will not be allowed.

Every possible precaution will be taken for the safe keeping of every animal or article upon the Fair Grounds during time of our fair. The association will is no case be responsible for any loss or damage that may occur.

EXHIBITORS.

grooms are neatly dressed when they lead stock into the amphithentre.

The exhubition of stock in the amphithentre will communee at the time and proceed in the order specified in the programme. Animals not ready at the proper time and place, will be ruled out of competition.

Persons desiring space for the exhibition of articles or machinery not entered for competition, must make the same known to the flectriany at an early a day as penalthe, and give the name of the article, of the exhibitor, his place of traidence, and specify the amount of space required.

No article or animal shall compete for a premium unless it be entered with the Secretary by 10 a clock, a.m., of the day of its exhibition. No premiums shall be awarded unless the judges shall determine that the article or animal is worthy of a premium.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL DE-PARTMENT. Entries in these classes must be made, and the articles delivered to the Secretary on the first day, or not jater than twelve o'cleck of the second day of the Pair, as after than twelve o'cleck of the second day of the Pair, as after that hour no entries will be made. The articles entered, to remain so exhibition in Floral Hail during the fair. In every case where a first and second premium is offered, the same animal or article will only be permitted to take one of the premiums thus offered. The blue ribbon will indicate the first premium, purple, the second, and red, the certificate.

FIRST DEPARTMENT-Horses. WM. PICKETT, SUPERINTENDENT. Horses for all Work.

Root Stallion, 4 years old and every.

Boot Stallion, 2 years old and every.

Boot Stallion, 2 years old and under 4.

Boot Stallion, 1 years old and under 2.

Best Colt, (spallion).

Boot Marie, 4 years old and under 2.

Boot Mare, 5 years old and under 4.

Boot Mare, 5 years old and under 2.

Boot Mare, 5 years old and under 2.

Boot Mare, 1 years old and under 2.

Boot Mare, 2 years old and under 2.

Boot Mare, 1 years old and under 2.

roughbrod Stallion. roughred Mare. play of theroughbrod Colts. Trotting in Harn

Post Trotting Stallies in Burness...
Best Trotting Stallies in Harness...
Best Trotting Golding in Harness...
Past Trotting Golding in Harness...
Pasters Berts half mile running re-SECOND DEPARTMENT-Cattle B. O'DRISCOLL, SUPERINTENDENT Bulls and Come.

Best yoke Oxen, 4 years old and over... Best yoke Steers, 1 year old and under Herd-Thoroughbred Fat Cattle. THIRD DEPARTMENT-Hogs.

WM. CHAPPLE, SUPERINTENDENT. FOURTH DEPARTMENT-Sheep. Fine Wool. Best fine wool Ram, 2 years old and over. Best fine wool Ewe, 2 years old and over...

Thoroughbred.
ughbred Sheep of any breed, Dipl FIFTH DEPARTMENT. Farm and Garden Products. Best sample white Pail Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample red Fall Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample Spring Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample Spring Wheat, † gallon.
Best sample Spring Barley, † gallon.
Best sample Indian Corn. (writer) in the ear.
Best sample Indian Corn on the stalk, not less than 1 stalk.
Best sample Indian Corn on the stalk, not less than 2 stalk.
Best sample White Oats, † gallon
Best sample White Oats, † gallon
Best sample Timothy seed.
Best sample Timothy seed.
Best sample Clover seed.
Best sample Clover seed.

Flour, Butter, Bread, Honey. Flour, Butter, Bread, Honey.

Best package Wheat Flour, 26 Da. Diploma and
Best 2 Da. Butter in roll.

Best home made Cheese.

Best thome made Cheese.

Best thome laves domestic Bread.

Best ornamental Cake.

Best plain Cake.

Best S Da. Honey, to be taken without destroying bera Kind of hive specified.

Best pickled Cucumbers.

Best pickled Cucumbers.

Best pickled Peaches (sweet).

Best collection of Pickles.

SIXTH DEPARTMENT.

SIXTH DEPARTMENT. F. E. SHELDON, SUPERINTENDENT. Horticultural and Floricultural Best display of Apples raised by exhibitor. Dip liest lot of Sursery stock. Dip Best lot of Fouches, 3 varieties or more. Best but of Pluma, 3 varieties or more. Best three specimens Quince. Best three specimens Quince. Best and gravatest collection of Grapes, not less than 6 bunches of each variety. Diploms and Best Grapes, 3 or more varieties, 5 bunches each. Best 6 bunches Grapes, any variety.

Canned and Preserved Fruits. Elowers and Plants.

Paintings and Pictures. cimen Oil Pulnting
imen Water Painting
imen Water Painting
imen Fruit Painting
ting of Fair Ground
day of Photographa, merit not
ection of Oil Paintings
docane in pencil

SEVENTH DEPARTMENT. J. RANDOLPH, SUPERINTENDENT. Agricultural Implements.

EIGHTH DEPARTMENT. H. BODER, SUPERINTENDENT. Vehicles, Sadlery, Boots, Sc.

Best display of Tinware
Cabinet Furniture.
Best set double harness for carriags.
Best set double harness for buggy.
Best set single harness for buggy.
Best set harness for 5-horse wagon.
Best gesta' saddile.
Best and largest collection of books and above manufactured in Doniphan County... Diploma

manufacture
Bost five yards Woolen Carpet
Bost five yards Rag Carpet
Bost pair kult Stockings
Bost pair kult Stockings
Bost pair kult Cotton Stockings
Bost i B. Stocking Yarn
Bost Pair Woolen Mittans
Bost Hearth Rag . Needle and Fancy Work.

NINTH DEPARTMENT.

Rest coop Berkins, not less than 3 Best coop Brumshe, not less than 3 Best coop Pelanda, not less than 2 Best coop Cechin-Chiana, not less than 2 Best coop Chickens, any leved. Best coop of Turkers. Quarter Mile Pool Race Shek Race 100 Yards

w Race (blindfolded) 100 Fards.

WM. M. SHEPHERD,

Near Southwest Corner Public Square,

SIGN OF "RED FRONT," TROY, KANSAS,

DEALER IN

Oils, Paints, Putty, Brushes, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.

Also, a Large Assortment of

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

Prescriptions carefully Compounded at all hours Goods Sold for Cash Only. July 11, 1872-1y.

"CITY DRUG STORE." RUSSELL & WADE,

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

KANSAS TROY.

DEALERS IN Drugs and Medicines.

FINE CHEMICALS, FANCY GROCERIES, SCHOOL BOOKS AND WALL PAPER, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, Paints, Oils, and Window Class,

Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes Carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night, by an Experienced Chemist.

M. R. FISH & CO.,

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PUBLIC SQUARE, TROY, KANSAS, The Only Exclusively Dry Goods and Clothing House in Doniphan County,

Keep on hand, at all times, a full assortment of DRY COODS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, HATS, CAPS, And Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Which they sell at prices that defy competition. The latest styles of Ladies' Dress Goods and Gents' Clothing Can always be obtained at their store. They take COUNTRY PRODUCE, at the market price, exchange for Goods.

Fall and Winter Clothing Made to Order. Call and see them, before purchasing; and remember the place!

July 11, 1872-1y. UMB

LOWER SAW MILL, WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS.

Also, PINE LUMBER.

A COMPLETE SUPPLY, CONSISTING OF Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Lath, &c. CLINT.

CHARLEY TAYLOR ORTON. August 8, 1872.

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, DOORS, Sash, and Building Material of All Kinds,

At the Lowest Cash Prices. Office and Yard, South Fourth Street, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

CLEMENT POPE. Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors,

Lime, Hair, Cement, Plaster Paris, Saturated and Plain Building Paper. The Finest Assortment of Building Material in the City, at the Lowest Cash Prices YARD AND OFFICE AT THE RAILROAD DEPOT. TROY, KANSAS.

LYSAGET & BARRETT,

AT COST!

They will sell for CASH only, as they want to use it it to change they contemplate. Persons who can purchas peods on those terms, will nove meany by celling on the statement.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THREE YEARS MAN-TRAP By T. R. ARTHUR, the author of the world-famous heak, "Tan Naorra ra a Ras-Rook." "THER YEARS IT A MAS-TRAI," is the crowning work of the author's life, and old Agests my they never knew a book to sell like it. One agent sold \$1 copies is three days; masther 20 in half a day. Beautifully bound and illustrated. Extra terms to agests.

J. B. BERNARD.

AGENTS WANTED CHRIST WEEPING OVER JERUSALEM."

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James P. W. Hawshared, Defendant,
State defendant, James P. W. Hawshared, will take no
tice, that the said pointiff, Therems H. Hawshared, he
filed in the District Court of Bossphan County, har publish
against him, the object and prayer of which phillies is to
set, andre and smooth the marriage contract substating beforever her and the defendant. The defendant will further
take notion, that he must survey and publishes as or before
the 11th day of Republic, 1879, or said publishes and the
facts therein altigral will be taken as constanted, and decreed
upon accordingly.